

A NEWSPAPER FOR  
CIVIC PRIDE, THE HOME,  
A GREATER TULSA

## TULSA DAILY WORLD

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## HEIR FOR AWARDED SIX CENTS

FEDERAL AGENTS  
MAKE BIG HAULS  
IN FOOD SEIZURESt. Louis, Birmingham  
and Chicago Offi-  
cials in Raid.

## OBSERVE FAIR PRICES

Palmer Promises Prosecu-  
tion for Those Who  
Exceed It.

## URGE CONTROL AMENDMENT

Attorney General Meets  
Opposition to Drastic  
Provision.WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Indi-  
cations of the real punch behind the  
government's campaign to reduce  
the high cost of living were given in  
its unpalatable fashion in many  
cities.While Attorney General Palmer  
was telling the senate agriculture  
committee that he intended to promul-  
gate every dealer guilty of selling at  
higher prices than those listed by  
the fair price committee of each  
county, word came from Chicago,  
St. Louis and Birmingham of seizure  
of great quantities of food-  
stuffs by federal officials who re-  
cently were instructed to proceed  
under the food control act to stop  
hoarding.In Chicago, 1,322 tubs of butter,  
worth \$10,000, was seized, in St.  
Louis 254,180 pounds of coffee,  
which has been showing rapid ad-  
vance in price, was seized in Birmingham  
100 barrels of sugar.Says Amendment Needed.  
Mr. Palmer told the senate com-  
mittee he believed the great major-  
ity of farmers and food dealers  
were not profiteering, but that the  
present amendment to the food  
control act extending to clothing and  
providing a criminal penalty of  
\$1,000 fine or two years imprisonment  
or both, was necessary to make  
effective the campaign against those  
who are dishonestly gouging the  
public.There was a division of opinion  
among the senators as to the advis-  
ability of the legislation, several de-  
claring that the amendment gave the  
department of justice too drastic  
powers over commerce, while others  
contended the constitutionality of  
the act beyond the life of the food con-  
trol act has been suggested.The house agriculture committee  
needed with food storage legisla-  
tion, and announced that to-  
morrow the food control act would  
be taken up by Assistant Attorney  
General A. C. McLaughlin, the need  
for the campaign to reduce  
prices.Mayor of 59 New Jersey cities  
made arrangements to appear before  
the committee Monday to demand  
that something effective be done to  
mitigate the hardships under which  
the man of average income is suffer-  
ing.Order Members Back.  
Absent house members were or-  
dered to return to Washington at  
once. When it became appar-  
ent that the agriculture committee  
would report the new legislation  
this week, Republican Leader Men-  
delssohn said he was determined to  
have a quorum present Monday to  
have the bill passed.While the more drastic method of  
providing for the use of the de-  
partment of justice to punish and  
stop hoarding, it was made  
clear today that the still effective  
provisions of the food control  
act would be invoked to  
punish dealers against whom no in-  
vestigation could be found in federal  
records. Officials of the food admin-  
istration advised the department  
that a pound was a fair  
price for sugar, and this information  
was transmitted to district attorneys  
with the significant statement that  
where higher prices were being  
charged, these evidently were profit-  
ing.UNWEARIED MEXICAN PLOT  
IN NEW ORLEANS ARRESTNEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—What  
was believed to be government offi-  
cials, a plot to overthrow the  
Carranza government of Mexico was  
unearthed here today by the arrest  
of Col. Fernando Villar and Col.  
Miguel Flores, former officers of  
the Mexican federal army, and  
Mexican common house at Vera Cruz.The men were charged with violat-  
ing the espionage act, and were  
arrested on the 13th of the espionage act  
against the circulation of propa-  
ganda against a friendly government.The arrest was made by depart-  
ment agents who had been watch-  
ing the alleged activities of the two  
men. They were locked up in the  
federal prison and will be held pend-  
ing further investigation.

## THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 14.—The hottest  
day of the year was recorded today  
when the thermometer reached a maxi-  
mum temperature of 106. The minimum  
was 77, with a wind, clear.OKLAHOMA: Friday and Saturday  
partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms  
in southeast portion.ARKANSAS: Friday and Saturday  
partly cloudy to clear.EAST AND WEST TEXAS: Friday  
and Saturday generally fair.KANSAS: Generally fair Friday and  
Saturday, cooler Friday.WHEN A YOUNGSTER'S ON THE  
KNEE  
When a youngster is on his knee,  
Man's as good as he can be.  
Then he turns away from him  
Of his tongue and turns in gold  
All the world he offers him  
Telling tales of long ago  
Then he thinks he always clean,  
Never selfish never mean.And his tongue grows gentle, too,  
As he runs his fingers through  
Silky curls like once he had  
When he was a little lad.  
When he was a little lad.When a youngster's on his knee,  
Man's as good as he can be.  
Then the strong arms that have fought  
Bitterly for things they've sought  
Through with tenderness and love,  
Use the angel arms above,  
And he's proud that he can place  
Kisses on that little face.And his tongue grows gentle, too,  
As he runs his fingers through  
Silky curls like once he had  
When he was a little lad.  
When he was a little lad.When a youngster's on his knee,  
Man's as good as he can be.  
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TULSA GUARDS LEAVE  
TODAY FOR FT. SILLTwo Hundred and Six Including Of-  
ficers and Enlisted Personnel  
Leave Early This Morning

COL. McFERRIN IN COMMAND

Arrive at Army Post Just in Time  
for Summer Training; Spend  
Fifteen Days in Training.Officers and men of the first bat-  
talion of Oklahoma national guard,  
numbering 206 in all, Tulsa repre-  
sentatives in the Third regiment,  
were scheduled to entrain at 8  
o'clock this morning for Fort Sill  
where they will enter into a two  
weeks period of training at the re-  
established annual summer encamp-  
ment.Colonel Charles McFerrin, com-  
manding the Third regiment, arrived  
last night and conducted a cursory  
inspection of the local units. The  
entire Third regiment was to have  
been ready to leave early this morning,  
ready entrained from various out-  
posts of eastern Oklahoma.Last of the local units and their  
commanding officers, Major W. F.  
Dutton commanding the sanitary de-  
tachments with 33 men, Captain Roy  
Stanley commanding supply com-  
pany with 39 men, Captain Thomas  
Lyons commanding company C with  
45 men and Captain C. W. Daley  
commanding company B with 75  
men. The regiment is comprised of  
12 companies including headquarters,  
machine gun and the medical de-  
tachments.The troops will arrive at Fort  
Sill, according to the present sched-  
ule, at 5:45 o'clock this evening.  
They will immediately detain and  
pitch camp on grounds already de-  
signated and marked off.The greater portion of the en-  
campment, according to local offi-  
cials, will be devoted to training on  
the range and tactics will be  
taught. It is believed that the men will  
be subjected to a rigorous program of  
intensive training but local officials  
believe the encampment will be more  
of the nature of a vacation, especial-  
ly for the majority of the men who  
have been confined to offices for a  
long period of time.Officers of the local battalion  
stated Thursday evening that all  
companies were expected to be re-  
cruited up to full strength by this  
morning. During the past few days  
enlistments have been made at a  
rapid rate and all companies will be  
nearly full. The required  
number of men to the encampment,  
75 per cent of the maximum  
strength.Thursday was given over to  
putting the finishing touches on  
a number of recruits and preparing  
all men for service under field con-  
ditions as required at the encampment.  
All the men appeared to be  
highly enthusiastic over the encamp-  
ment. It is estimated that four sec-  
tions will be required to transport  
the regiment to Fort Sill.ARE AT WORK ON BILL FOR  
THE RETURN OF RAILROADSWASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A bill  
providing for the return of the rail-  
roads to their owners, will be pre-  
sented to the senate "within a week  
or ten days," Senator Robinson of  
Arkansas, a member of the inter-  
state commerce committee, which is  
working daily on the bill, stated to-  
day.The Plumb plan has been consid-  
ered but will not be incorporated in  
the bill to be reported, according to  
Senator Robinson.MEXICO IS TOLD  
U. S. MAY TAKE  
RADICAL ACTIONChange in Policy Is  
Imminent if Protec-  
tion Lags.

## PRACTICAL ULTIMATUM

Note Is Delivered by the  
American Embassy in  
Mexico City.

## NEW STEPS NOT OUTLINED

Sturges Language Yet  
Used Is Employed;  
Capital Guessing.WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The  
first definite move toward the long  
expected change in policy in dealing  
with Mexico was disclosed today.Carranza has been warned that if  
the murders and outrages of Ameri-  
cans continue, the United States  
"may be forced to adopt a radical  
change in its policy with regard to  
Mexico."With the announcement at the  
state department, however, came no  
authoritative indication of how far  
the American government is prepar-  
ing to go to enforce what lacks only  
the diplomatic technicalities of an  
ultimatum.The government announced its  
action by publishing an exchange of  
notes with Mexico City and prefaced  
its official statement with the ex-  
planation that the diplomatic repre-  
sentations referred to had been taken  
"in view of the long series of mur-  
ders and outrages of American citi-  
zens in Mexico, culminating in the  
murder of Peter Catron in San Luis  
Potosi last month and the perpetra-  
tion of other acts in disregard of  
American lives and property."Note Is Presented.  
The following note, the state de-  
partment announced, was presented  
to the Mexican government by  
Charles Sumnerlin of the American  
embassy:"Mexico City, July 22, 1919:  
"Sir: With reference to the  
exchange of notes, dated July  
1919, relative to the murder of  
Peter Catron, near Valles, San  
Luis Potosi, on or about July 7th,  
last, I have the honor to inform  
you that I am now under tele-  
graphic instructions from my gov-  
ernment to urge upon the Mexi-  
can government the capture and  
punishment of those responsible  
for this murder and the adoption  
of adequate measures to prevent  
recurrence of the murder of Ameri-  
can citizens.""I am also instructed to state  
that should these lives of Ameri-  
can citizens continue to remain un-  
safe and these murders continue  
by reason of the unwillingness or  
inability of the Mexican govern-  
ment to afford adequate protec-  
tion, my government may be  
forced to adopt a radical change  
in its policy with regard to Mex-  
ico.""Accept, sir, the renewed assur-  
ance of my highest consideration."  
("Signed")  
"GEORGE T. SUMNERLIN."  
"Charge d'Affaires.""Do All? They Can."  
The Mexican government's reply,  
which is a lengthy one, set out that  
the Carranza government is doing  
the best it can to cope with condi-  
tions in remote and sparsely settled  
regions in which the results  
of the civil war and suggest that  
Americans in those remote places,  
come into populated centers where  
they can be protected. Referring to  
robberies of passengers of oil com-  
panies, the Mexican government de-  
clared that the presence of guards  
on the trains and in and out of con-  
cesses, which is preparing an investigation  
of the whole Mexican situation, were  
among those most commonly dis-  
cussed.The communication to Mexico is  
couched in probably the strongest  
language used in any from this gov-  
ernment since the exchanges be-  
tween the two nations in 1914, con-  
noting the Vera Cruz occupation. All  
official Washington being looking  
behind the official texts seeking  
some reason for an impending  
change of policy, for which there  
has been demand in and out of con-  
gress. Pressure from foreign gov-  
ernments and pressure in congress,  
which is preparing an investigation  
of the whole Mexican situation, were  
among those most commonly dis-  
cussed.Outwardly there was no reason ap-  
parently for the change.ORDER The World de-  
livered to your door—  
Any place in Tulsa,  
San-Springs, Kendall or  
Red Fork—Only 15 cents per  
week.Curtiss Ship That Blazed Air Freight Line  
to Kansas City With Big Cargo of HofstraThis picture shows Pilot J. V. C.  
Gregory who drove the Curtiss bi-  
plane to Kansas City yesterday leav-  
ing here at 3 o'clock and arriving at  
the municipal landing grounds at  
12:40 o'clock where he was greeted  
by city and chamber of commerce  
officials. Others in the group who  
bid goodbye to the aviator were: May-  
or Charles Hubbard, Clarence Doku-  
lar, secretary of the chamber of  
commerce, F. L. Rosecrant, managing  
editor of The World, Arlie Cripe,  
president of the advertising club and  
J. Burr Glickens, president of the  
Hofstra Manufacturing company.  
The plane carried a shipment of Hof-  
stra to a Kansas City firm, the  
first shipment of interstate freight  
ever sent by airplane.SAPULPA MAIL MAN  
IS KILLED BY WIFEMrs. Charles Schreiver Shoots Hus-  
band to Death at Home—Woman  
Is Held by Municipal Agent.

## DOMESTIC TROUBLE CAUSE

Married Twenty Years, Dead Man  
Said to Have Threatened to Leave  
His Wife—Fired Three Shots.SAPULPA, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Charles  
Schreiver, 516 South Cedar street,  
shot and instantly killed her hus-  
band, Charles Schreiver, a mail car-  
rier, here at 5:30 o'clock tonight.  
Mrs. Schreiver is being held by the  
county humane agent here, pending  
investigation. She was too hysterical  
to talk when the police arrived.The shooting is believed to have  
been the result of domestic diffi-  
culties between the couple.  
The woman shot three times, one  
bullet entering Schreiver's heart, one  
his left wrist and one the right el-  
bow.Schreiver was charged with the  
murder of a man in Colorado about  
two years ago and was acquitted on  
a plea of self-defense. He claimed  
that he threw a tomato can at the  
murdered man, the rough edges of  
the lid cutting the man's throat.Schreiver has lived at Sapulpa  
about 15 years and had been mar-  
ried for 20 years. Neighbors say he  
had threatened to leave his wife  
several times within the last few  
weeks.Three Children Killed  
by Plane in BaltimoreBALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Three  
children were killed in Pasternack  
park today when an airplane of the  
Sixth air squadron, stationed at  
Landy field, Va., crashed into a  
fence behind which were several  
hundred spectators. Seven were in-  
jured.

PITTSBURGH CARMEN STRIKE

Vote to Walk Out at Midnight Is  
Unanimous at Employees MeetingPITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—Motors  
men and conductors of the Pitts-  
burgh Railway company in session  
here today and tonight, voted almost  
unanimously to go on strike at mid-  
night.Tulsa Farmer Is Gored to  
Death by Infuriated BullFighting desperately in a vain  
attempt to save his life, J. W.  
Twist, 45, a farmer living three  
miles north of Tulsa, was gored  
to death at 8 o'clock last night by  
a giant Holstein bull as he was  
driving his cattle into the barn for  
the night. The bull's horns entered  
Twist's body on the right side and  
just above the heart on the left  
side. T. O. Testes and Lee Rogers,  
farmers living nearby, recovered  
the body as the bull with blood  
dripping from his horns and his  
eyes glaring red, stamped triumph-  
antly over the scene of the death  
brawl.Twist had gone into the field on  
foot to drive his cattle in for the  
night and was driving them ahead  
of him when the angry bull turned  
suddenly and darted at him. TwistImportant Subjects to  
Be Discussed at G. O. P.  
Meeting Here TonightAction will be taken tonight by  
the Tulsa Republican club on the  
questions of government own-  
ership of railroads, the high cost  
of living, and the pending treaty  
with Colombia which carries with  
it a gift of \$25,000,000 to the Cen-  
tral American republic.Resolutions expressing the senti-  
ment of the republicans of this  
district on these questions will be  
adopted at the meeting. Ten min-  
ute speeches by prominent speak-  
ers will be followed by an open  
debate on the topics discussed.The club will meet at 8:30  
o'clock tonight in the municipal  
auditorium and from the interest  
shown at previous meetings, a  
large attendance is expected.Eight Killed in Wreck  
Near Parkersburg, W. Va.PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 14.—  
The death list in a crash between a  
street car, crowded with women and  
children, en route to a picnic, and a  
railroad engine at Farmington, two  
miles north of here today, was in-  
creased to eight tonight when five  
persons succumbed to their injuries.  
More than a score of others were in-  
jured.Rail Shopmen's Strike  
Called Off at ChicagoCHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The railway  
shopmen's strike is off and the men  
will return to work Saturday. This  
was the decision tonight of repre-  
sentatives of the strikers from widely  
scattered points throughout the  
country after an all-day meeting.

CHRISTY WEDS HIS MODEL

Famous Illustrator Marries Young  
Widow in New YorkNEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Howard  
Chandler Christy, illustrator and  
artist, and Mrs. Nancy May Palmer,  
a young widow, who for eight years  
has been his favorite model, were  
married in the Broadway tabernacle  
here tonight.

Miners Resume Work

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The coal  
miners of Yorkshire, whose more  
than 200,000 men have been on  
strike since July 23, decided today to  
resume work. This action was taken  
at a mass meeting at Barnsley.DEMOCRATS IN TEXAS  
ORGANIZE NEW PARTYFormer Governor Ferguson Heads  
"American Party" Which Is to  
Be Made National in Scope.

## JOE BAILEY HEADS FACTION

Former Senator Would Reconstruct  
Party and Adherents Lay Down  
Declaration of Principles.FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 14.—  
Two factions of Texas democrats,  
disaffected with the present party  
organization, met here today and  
determined upon separate lines of  
action to accomplish a return to  
the "principles of Jefferson and  
Jackson" in state and federal gov-  
ernmental affairs.One faction, headed by former  
Governor James E. Ferguson, left  
the present democratic organization  
and formed the "American party,"  
which it is purposed to make na-  
tional in scope before the next gen-  
eral elections.The other faction, led by former  
Senator Joseph W. Bailey, laid down  
a declaration of principles to be fol-  
lowed in carrying the fight for party  
reconstruction to the regular dem-  
ocratic state conventions.Organizations were perfected at  
separate meetings. Former Governor  
Ferguson announced the birth of the  
new party at one gathering, and  
Senator Bailey at the other, laid  
down the principles to govern ef-  
forts at party rebuilding.Delegates of both factions heard  
former Senator Bailey's address.  
The only apparent difference in  
opinion between the factions was in  
regard to the methods to be used in  
attaining desired ends.Mr. Ferguson declared "we are  
going to jump the fence" and form  
the "American party of the United  
States." He called upon the people  
of the country to meet "in their  
respective precincts and organize  
county and state conventions and  
select delegates to a national con-  
vention in 1920."The platform adopted by the  
Bailey followers set down 12 principles,  
which favor an amendment to the  
federal constitution requiring that all  
amendments be submitted directly to  
the people, express belief in a writ-  
ten constitution and faithful adhe-  
rence to the provisions, declare for  
state rights, oppose amendment to  
federal constitution depriving states  
or right to control vote "for purely  
local officers," denounce "growing  
tendency" to regulate everything by  
law, denounce "growing extrava-  
gance" of state and federal govern-  
ment, oppose governmental own-  
ership of railroads, but favor limited  
regulation, oppose monopoly and so-  
cialism, advocates free speech; op-  
poses permanent alliances with the  
European countries politically, or  
engaging in European struggles for  
territorial aggrandizement, opposes  
class legislation, demand theoretical  
and absolute separation of church  
and state.Other meetings of the two fac-  
tions will be held on call of their re-  
spective executive committees, at  
dates to be decided upon later.British Will Suppress  
Sinn Fein in IrelandLONDON, Aug. 14.—The govern-  
ment announced today that owing to  
increase in crime in County Clare, Ire-  
land, it has been decided to suppress  
all Sinn Fein and kindred organiza-  
tions in that country.Jury in Million-Dollar  
Libel Case Out  
Ten Hours.

## BOTH CLAIM VICTORY

Tribune and Manufactur-  
er's Counsel Say Ver-  
dict Suitable.

## TRIBUNE IS HELD GUILTY

Verdict Approves Plain-  
tiff's Contention in Man-  
ner and Form.

## VINDICATION IS ASSERTED

Ford's Attorneys Say He Is  
Proven Not to Be "An  
Anarchist."MOUNT CLEMENS, Aug. 14.—A  
jury tonight awarded Henry Ford 6  
cents damages against the Chicago  
Tribune for calling him an anarchist  
in the million-dollar libel case. Mr.  
Ford asked \$1,000,000 damages.Orvy Hulet, foreman of the jury,  
said that they took "nine ballots  
that I can remember." The first  
one, according to Leonard Messel,  
another juror, stood 8 to 4 in favor  
of awarding Mr. Ford some dam-  
ages.Attorney Alfred J. Murphy, for  
Mr. Ford, said:  
"The important issue in this  
case has been determined favor-  
ably to the plaintiff. He has been  
vindicated.""Money damages were entirely  
subordinate and were not sought  
by Mr. Ford. He stands not only  
vindicated, but his attitude as an  
American citizen has been justified  
after a trial which raised  
every issue against him which in-  
genuity and research could pre-  
sent. His friends are entirely sat-  
isfied.""Tribune Victory."  
"We consider it a victory for the  
reasons stated by Attorney Alfred  
Lucking. In closing for Mr. Ford,  
I stated that anything less than sub-  
stantial damages would be a de-  
feat for his client."The end of the great suit, which  
began three months ago, came when  
the lawyers and spectators had about  
made up their minds that they were  
in for a night of waiting, with a  
minimal gain as the probable outcome.The jury had been out 10 hours  
when a resounding double knock was  
heard on the high old-fashioned door  
of the juryroom.Some of the lawyers had not yet  
returned from dinner and Judge  
Tucker put in an appearance. He  
Tucker went to the door and then  
hurried to Walter Stephens, the court  
clerk and whispered:"Have you reached a verdict,  
gentlemen?" asked Judge Tucker.  
"We have," replied the foreman.  
"You may deliver it."Mr. Hulet first gave the directed  
verdict of no case against the Solom-  
on News company, which dis-  
tributed copies of the Tribune of  
June 22, 1918, containing the libel.  
The award against the Tribune was  
then given and the clerk recorded  
the following as the verdict:Tribune Guilty.  
"You do say upon your oath that  
the said defendants, the Tribune  
company, is guilty in manner and  
form as the said plaintiff hath in  
his declaration in this cause com-  
plained and you assess the dam-  
ages of the said plaintiff on rec-  
ognition of the premises over and  
above costs and charges by him  
about his suit in his behalf ex-  
pended, at the sum of 6 cents dam-  
ages and you find that the defend-  
ants, Solomon News company, is  
not guilty as directed by the  
court."The jury acknowledged the verdict  
as correct and hurried from the  
court room. Now they would discuss  
their deliberations in detail.Jury's Verdict Out.  
The proceedings were over with  
astonishing brevity. The whole  
scene did not require more than five  
minutes. The jurors brushed past  
reporters and down the stairs, where  
they were soon followed by the  
lawyers, Judge Tucker, the handful  
CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVESENATORS MEET  
WILSON TUESDAY  
IN TREATY TALKPresident Sets Date  
for Foreign Commit-  
tee to Call.

## PUBLICITY IS PROMISED

President Says He Desires  
Country to Obtain All  
the Facts.

## CONFERENCE IS REQUESTED

Decision Reached at Long  
Session; Not to Call  
Bliss or House.WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Presi-  
dent Wilson, replying tonight to Sen-  
ator Lodge's request for an appoint-  
ment for the senate foreign rela-  
tions committee to discuss the peace  
treaty, set Tuesday morning at 10  
o'clock. The president stated that  
it was his preference that the fullest  
publicity be given the conference so  
that the people of the country might  
be put in possession of all the in-  
formation he has about the treaty  
of peace.President Wilson's offer to talk  
over the peace treaty with the senate  
foreign relations committee finally  
was accepted today.At the suggestion of republican  
members and by a virtually unani-  
mous vote, the committee decided to  
inform the president it would be  
glad to meet him at his convenience  
to go over disputed points in the  
treaty and the league of nations  
covenant. At the same time the com-  
mittee voted to call additional wit-  
nesses and continue its hearings.Want no Secrecy.  
The committee in its acceptance of  
the president's offer, stipulated, how-  
ever, that it wanted no ban of secrecy  
in the discussion, the members pre-  
ferred to be free to use as much in-  
formation as they could get, and  
night might.The proposal to consult the presi-  
dent grew out of a general discus-  
sion of the committee, which should  
continue its hearings or proceed to  
act on the data already before it.  
Senator Johnson, republican, Cal-  
ifornia, is understood first to have  
mentioned the suggestion. It was  
witnesses and continue its hearings.The committee members promptly  
seconded the president's proposal, and  
declared that the committee had been  
in its hearings that only the president  
could reveal certain features of the  
peace negotiations, and declared that  
Mr. Wilson's information offer to re-  
ceive the members at the white  
house remains open. This offer was  
made through Senator Hitchcock,  
Nebraska, the administration leader  
who said the committee first took up  
the treaty a month ago. The decision  
to act on the proposal, was taken  
without a record vote.Summon Witnesses.  
In declining to call additional wit-  
nesses, the committee reversed its  
decision reached yesterday to speed  
action on the treaty. It was voted to  
request appearance of five persons,  
advisers at Versailles, who resigned,  
it has been reported, because they  
disagreed with decisions of the con-  
ference regarding Shantung  
Russia. They are E. T. Williams, E.  
K. Hornbeck and William C. Bullitt.  
The others summoned are John C.  
General Tamm, Senator  
Millard, suggested as authorities on far eastern  
affairs.Dividing nine to eight, the com-  
mittee rejected a motion to question  
also General H. H. Bliss, Col-  
onel E. M. House and Henry White,  
who with President Wilson and Sec-  
retary Lansing made up the Ameri-  
can peace committee proper. It was  
said afterward that the action with  
regard to Colonel House might be  
reconsidered should members fail to  
get from President Wilson the infor-  
mation they desire about the league  
of nations negotiations. Senator  
Harding and McComber voted with  
the democrats; it was understood.Some of the witnesses summoned  
are and some to be a record, and  
some members thought the appear-  
ance would make a report on the  
treaty impossible for several weeks.Secretary Tamm said there was  
a "strong possibility" that the presi-  
dent would begin his speaking tour  
for the treaty as soon as the report  
had been laid before the senate.  
What might be the effect of today's  
decision on plans for the trip was  
not revealed.